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throughout the country with imposing demonstrations in honor of the recent victories. On

Gen. Buell left Louisville several days ago, proceeding in the direction of Nashville. There were rumors yesterday in Louisville that Nashville had surrendered, but there is no trust. McClellan in which The Herald and other hostilities seemed about to commence. worthy information to that effect.

Nearly all the officers and privates who enthe same direction.

dore Foote, for some reason, has sud- or molestation?

ing news may be looked for.

Cumberland Gap, and Russelville, the former repeating it. a most important strategetic position, have come into our possession without a struggle.

them back the way they came.

play bavec with our vessels in the Roads. of March.

Col. Friedman, with a regiment of dragoons noissance on Friday night, in spite of the mation was obtained as to the condition of

The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax 9th inst. A large number of papers relating to the late difficulty with this country was laid before Parliament; and Lord Russell communicated the substance of a conversation with Mr. Yancey and his Rebel companions, in civil war, recognize the Nine Seceded States. The general news, apart from the Parliamentary report, is not of unusual importance.

We received no news from Fortress Monroe as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from in Norfolk the surrender of Savannah to our forces was reported, and generally believed. moderate use of the Troches I now find myself able to preach The letter of our correspondent at Port Royal, nightly, for weeks together without the slightest inconve- on the 18th, gave no such assurance. On the move. contrary, after successfully planting a battery on Venus Point, so as to interrupt the communication between the city of Savannah and on the Potomac exposes the commands of Gens. Fort Pulaski, and pretty effectually blockade Burnside, Sherman, and Butler, to successive the Savannah River, our fleet, with the excep attacks in everwhelming force, and precludes tion of two gunboats to support the battery, had returned to Port Royal

the Senate as Minister Extraordinary to Mex- speedily be assed against it by a foe comico, with functions such as he exercised in the manding an unbroken line of railroad from pacification of the North-Western Boundary Manassas to New-Orleans, would be madness, question. A project of a treaty, substantially not war. Nor can the late glorious triumphs assuming the Mexican debt due to England, in the West be rapidly improved to the utmost so important, in our own estimation and that of all the world. France, and Spain, the interest on which while the Rebels are at liberty to dispatch amounts to three millions a year, was also regiment after regiment, general after general, sent to the Senate The treaty guar- from Virginia to Tennessee. We are decidedly antees our payment of it for five years, stronger than they are; but - let them face a As there is no law for the appointment of an third of our forces with three ourths of theirs Assistant Minister, it is thought the nomina- is to repeat a folly of which Bull Run ought tion will not be confirmed. As Commissioner to bave cured us forever. he would be confirmed, if his functions were Let not, then, our Western heroes nourish limited to the pacification of the armed con- and dilate on the fond illusion that their section spiracy against Mexico. The scheme of buying possesses a monopoly of Military genius and Chamber of Deputies, but to-day Mr. Bonner places before force the Monroe Doctrine, is not likely to Western valor alone. If a fault at all, it surely meet with favor.

Navy Department, report the surrender of three months, and unmolested to draw off their thirds of the citizens fied in alarm, whereupon, ble that, when we do advance on their late Napoleon to the Hon. Edward Everett, and which has been at the request of the Mayor of the city and strongholds, we shall find them as empty and the Hon, Cave Johnson, formerly Postmaster- harmless as Bowling Green. The Army of the zens that they may pursue their avocations weather and roads were perfect, than it is towithout interruption. The Commodore rep- day; and there has not been a day since then resents that a strong Union sentiment when it would not have bailed with wild enprevails at all the points on the river thusiasm an order to advance. That order which he has touched upon. The Rebel armed they are about to receive, and their response THE LEDGER WIll be ready at 12 o'clock to-day, (Monday,) and forces retreated from Clarksville to Nashville, to it will be worthy the grandsons of the grayand destroyed the fine railroad bridge across coated farmers who stood to their arms at the Cumberland River, against the remons- Bunker Hill and conquered at Bennington and trances of the citizens. Com. Foote says he is Saratoga. bound further up the Cumberland River with his gunboats and six or eight mortar boatsmeaning to Nashville, of course,

ought to give the name of his "informant."

ly and pointedly contradicted this misrepresen- country, according to one of the Government part depend. tation that we consider no one excusable in journals, would then follow the Parliamentary Late accounts from the cotton manufacturing society, and the superiority of institutions based

within the line of the enemy's pickets, making between Manassas and Richmond, cutting off shall prevent the application of the same ballot their honest and useful callings. by the way 11 mounted prisoners. No inforthe Rebels to come out of their fastness and Centreville, though the troops were out ten fight a batile on fair, open ground, such as they have hitherto taken good care to avoid. Roads. Or it may be made-as that of last which the Secretary informed them the Gov. avoiding the ridges, ravines, and rivers which ernment could not, in the present state of the must impede any movement westward from Washington, and proffering a level and facile be enabled to chronicle will be but a feint to distract and mislead the enemy while the adyesterday. On Saturday the news came that vance in force and in earnest is made from another base and in a different direction. All the present that the Grand Army is about to

For, in fact, this advance is indispensable to the safety and success of every other. Torpor their achies og further and more decisive successes. To r a a corps of ten or fifteen thousand men it the heart of a Rebel Atlantic On Saturday, Gen. Scott was nominated to State where ty to a hundred thousand may

off the Allies, now that we are not able to en- prowess-that the Union is to be saved by has not been the fault of our Eastern soldiers that the Rebels have been allowed to hold two-Commodore Foote's official dispatches to the thirds of Virginia in quiet throughout the last clamation assuring all peaceable citi- effective, on the 1st of December, when the

#### THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

We have news from England by the Nisgara The impudent forgery telegraphed from of more than average interest. A pile of diplo-Washington, as a report of a speech made by matic correspondence, and documents pertain-The Commercial Advertiser does not like our ister's view, would have been averted by a erent journals.

sissippi, from which it is inferred that interest. "to Richmond" policy. We have so frequent-

## AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

quite possible that the first movement we shall art Mill, to inculcate lessons of national sobri-ruins of the American Republic. ety. New teachers are springing up in most All these projects indicate the existence of a unexpected quarters, who proffer most unlooked- conviction more or less prevalent in the minds thus contradicted it: for advice. Who among us would have gone of thinking men, that after the slaves are to the citadel of English conservatism to look emancipated much trouble is to be apprehend-

> of England to be a mere luxury, which offers ters are a fierce, vindictive, arrogant, and igno adequate compensation for its frightful cost- norant race, to restrain whose turbulence the Kingdom that this radical remonstrance comes; be coerced into order and submission to law and half the belligerent press has already by arraying against them half a million of changed its line of assault from Quakers and bayonets. On the other hand, the slaves are a ... STANTON AND GRN. MCCLELLAN.-THE TRIBUSE, In B. Quakerism to an Oxford Professor of Modern singularly mild, peaceable, and inoffensive sitter hatred of the General-in Chief, having denied the con-History, Mr. Goldwin Smith, who propounds people, who, for a long time after they have rectness of Secretary Stanton's kind words toward General the theory that the larger Colonies should be been restored to liberty, must necessarily be

only five months ago, had itself taken even grading in every possible way their liberated stronger ground in favor of early colonial victims, so far as can be done with safety to emancipation. As was pointed out in our col- themselves. If the two races, therefore, are unns at the time, Mr. Smith's opponent was left in contact, the weaker and less numerous- press to await advices from Washington before prepared to cast the colonies adrift, without that is to say, the blacks-will inevitably be even waiting for a signal from the provincial harassed and persecuted by the stronger and people themselves. In its haste to get rid of more numerous race, who are not likely to be the incumbrance, The Times was even ungra-cious enough to use such words as these: We men whom they regard as property forces we do not know him from Adam, and have are not aware of any single advantage which taken from their possession. Canada gives us, and which, in time of peace, It is the apprehension of this continual will. But we have very strong convictions we have not from the United States. It is, collision and persecution if the slaves are sim- to both the spirit and the mode in which this Clarksville, Tenn. On his approach about two-forces to other sections until it is quite proba-to-day, its readers are saved the mental labor gent and humane men like Mr. Gurley to ad-been guity of the very gravest and most heimests of finding out the various bearings of a given vocate their removal to some portion of the crime, and that they should be dealt with accordquestion. But while Mr. Goldwin Smith and country specially set apart for them, where ingly. We believe there should be no compromise his antagonist may be left to settle the quest they will be out of the way of injurious con- with treason-no yielding to its pretensionsprocured expressly for Tan Largest. This letter will be read General of the United States, Com. Foote isprocured expressly for Tan Largest. This letter will be read to the wall with the control of the way of injurious contion, either of consistency on the one hand, or tact with evil-disposed whites, and able withbut that it should be pressed to the wall with information as to the real tendency of public their own way. It is easy to say, as Mr. to differ from ours, and we write to enforce agart from a rampant war-cry, or an imaginary in this city, that all that is requisite is for the

> the Secretary of War, in the Railroad Conven- ing to the civil war in this country, have been hardly help setting a higher value on the utter- tary proclamation of freedom, will still regard tion, eulogizing Gen. McClellan, having been laid before the English Parliament, from which ances of six months ago, than on those of toexposed by The Tribune, the Washington we gather an official statement of the condition day. In September, there was hardly even the A solution of this great question was sugexposed by THE TRIBUNE, the Washington we gather an official statement of the condition agent of the Associated Press telegraphed on of the relations between the two countries up distant prospect of a quarrel with this country; gested to us a few days since by a correspond-Saturday morning that he added the statement to the latest dates. The facts submitted are and so ill-disposed, apparently, was the English ent, which is worth a little consideration. himself, to the report furnished by the Secre- in some particulars new to the people, both public to entertain the possibility of such an That suggestion was, that instead of colonizing tary of the Convention, from information ob- here and in England. Up to so late a date, it event, that the small re-enforcements sent to the slaves, we should colonize the slaves, we should colonize the slaves.

"tained, inaccurate as to the language em"tained, inaccurate as to the language em"ployed." The President and Secretary of lessening, if possible, by hasty negotiation, some were nowhere prevalent, as they have been the country in hot water for the last twenty which it proceeds triumphantly to quote. Fort Donelson will be found in another column. the Convention having since flatly denied that of the evils incident to international warfare. since the opening of the present year, we should years, and have at last, by the foulest treason "speech" being proved an imposition on [of the Secretary of War said anything of the In regard to this proposition, since the greater surely be more likely to find an expression of and rebellion, involved it in a desperate and of the telegrapher to the Associated Press. Washington's birthday was celebrated kind, the telegrapher now volunteers the state- evil is postponed-let us hope indefinitely-it is what may be considered permanent ideas, than costly civil war. Let us keep the slaves, who what then? ment that the information was not offered to only necessary now to point to the fact, that if in the heat and under the influence of a prevailhim, but was furnished at his request from England had assented to Mr. Seward's pro- ing war fever. It is in this view, then, that get rid of the elaveholders, who are only a our inside pages we give pretty full reports of the festivities in this city and vicinity.

The festivities in this city and vicinity. much dreaded at the moment that war with the reflecting English taxpayer than appears and even their very religion, have become so this country loomed up before the English Minin the recent moods and tempers of the belligcorrupted and perverted by Slavery that they

reasons for not echoing the praises of Gen. compact more honorable than one framed when The cost of the extra munitions, the military quiet and honest workers for their own liveli- Rights" (Secession) party had a small majority in the McClellan in which The Herald and other Pro-Slavery journals abound. If it had only In the explanations offered to Parliament is eight regiments recently sent to the British is rid of them, fully and forever. Their proper By the way: he might have pulled us stated them fairly, we should have not cared included the report of a conversation between American Provinces, is variously summed up. home is in Africa, where alone they will find another point—our statement that the Union flag and the conversation between the conversation between the union flag and the conversation between the c for its dissent. Why should it suppress our the English Foreign Secretary and Mr. Yancey The most trustworthy estimates place it as the institutions to which they are so fanatically floated over nearly or quite every State bu Missian and the institutions to which they are so fanatically tered the tobacco prisons at Richmond, Pro reason for believing confidently that the recent and his companions. At the interview in questions at Richmond, Pro reason for believing confidently that the recent and his companions. At the interview in questions at Richmond, Pro reason for believing confidently that the recent and his companions. At the interview in questions at Richmond, Pro reason for believing confidently that the recent and his companions. Slavery Democrats, have come out red-hot vigorous and triumphant offensive in Gen. Hal- tion, Earl Russell informed the emissaries from expense of maintaining troops in the Colonies Continent, they will sooner or later resume Abolitionists. Most of the army, except a few leck's Department cannot have been directed the South that the Government of Great averages 30 per cent over that of the home their favorite project of bringing Africa West Point officers, are said to be tending in by Gen. McClellan, because, had it been, it Britain could not recognize the nine seceded service, while the chances of desertion are over here to civilize it. Instead of permitseems incredible that the latter should not sim- States until the fortunes of arms or negotia- multiplied a hundred-fold, there must here- ting them to bring Africa here, let us ultaneously have ordered Gen. Buell to press tions between the contending parties should after be heavy additions to the annual military send them to Africa. In that immense The surrender of Columbus is unofficially re- the Rebel force at Bowling Green so closely as have settled their true position. An attempt, estimates, independent of the temporary out- and fertile continent they would have an unlimported to Secretary Stanton, but there are to prevent its reenforcing Fort Donelson, or however, is to be made to force the question lay connected with the transportation of the ited and uncontested field for the propagation of no particulars. It is stated, however, that even evacuating its own stronghold without loss of the blockade and the kindred question of colonial army. The question, then, arises, as their peculiar form of civilization and Christian-recognition into the form of a party discussion, to the ability of the English taxpayer to bear ity. There they could rear their slaveholding redealy changed his mind, and instead of going. The Commercial sees fit to speak of THE and doubts are expressed whether the Govern- these additional burdens at such a time as the public or empire on the breadest foundation. The Jura sailed at 5:15 this afternoon.

up the Cumberland, has gone down the Mis- Tribune's "full recontation" of the "Forward ment on this or on other test votes could hold present. For on that the popular acceptance unvexed by Abolitionists and unshackled to

defeat, so that no immediate Ministerial districts of the North of England make it apchanges are likely in any event to take place. pear that only 70,000 operatives are working Bragg, to statesmen like Davis and Toomb Confirmatory of the reports previously re- full time, while 160,000 are working short the conquest of Africa and the reduction of a The Country and its brave defenders will ceived, another telegram, from Vienna, speaks hours, and 30,000 are entirely out of employ. The Rebels have withdrawn their pickets hear with joy that an advance of the Grand of the overtures to the Archduke Maximilian ment. Nor does this state of things promise civilization and patriarchal Christianity, would The Rebeis have withdrawn their pleasand and a december of the Colored of the Col made forthwith. The considerations which independent of any bargain for the cession of years, over \$75,000,000 are paid annually in able task. Above all other lands Africa is ried impel this movement are so obvious and Venetia; and at the same time Lord Palmers- the shape of wages to English operatives di. in "niggers," the only wealth which the tree pressing that our Military leaders could not ton ambiguously intimates to the House of rectly or indirectly connected with the cotton assurance to send the crew of the British have disregarded them but in deference to obsteamer Fingal, which ran the blockade, to stacles more unyielding than mud, and more ter-Fortress Monroe, in order that they might rible than the remains of Virginia Johnston's against their will. The weak points in this business, the over-taxed English workman will come North. Gen. Wool very properly sent wasted and disheartened forces at Centreville assurance are these: The Allies are now forcing soon become an apt scholar of Mr. Goldwin property is such that to each white person in and Manassas. The vigorous reconnoissance on the Mexican people a Government against Smith. Colonial emancipation would thus come the South the census reckons only half a nigger. of Saturday is the prelude to stirring events. their will, and the compulsory mode of dealing to be much more than a theory for the exer-It is again rumored that the Rebel steamer We shall be sorely disappointed if there is a with that State was adopted at the landing of cise of philosophic minds; and this martial give every head of a family a number sufficient to Merrimack is coming down from Norfolk to Rebel flag flying north of Richmond at the end Gen. Prim at Vera Cruz on the 17th of December. Again, the same story was virtually Provincial towns, for the glory of the colonists litical economy, therefore, the removal of But, though it is clear that our Grand Army offered, word for word, a few months ago and the safety of the empire, will shortly be enough to reach them, they will give her a warm is about to assume a vigorous offensive, it by when Savoy was to be annexed to France. seen in the light reflected on it through the no means follows that the chief Rebel strong. The English Minister, at that time, assured his customs, the excise, and the income tax. have no desire to go. They, we may be sure, hold is to be directly assailed. The first blow credulous listeners that forcible annexation was These Mr. Smith will find to be powerful supmay be directed against his left wing, cutting never intended—and what was the result? The porters of his arguments before the year shall nor declare that it has made the country under and three regiments of infantry, made a reconit off from his main body, rolling it up against ballot, d la Napoleon, no doubt justified the have closed, and there will be a check put to live in. The Rebels, on the contrary, casnoissance on Friday night, in spite of the mud," the cavalry going toward Centreville, vithin the line of the enemy's pickets, making

#### COLONIZATION.

The President in his annual message to Con-Looking to the recently inflated condition of gress recommends that the slaves, when eman-It may be made from Fortress Monroe by a the English public mind, a reaction could hardly, cipated, shall be colonized in some part of the The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax on Saturday evening, bringing news to the dash at Norfolk or Richmond—a strong column under the law of compensating forces, fail to West Indies or Central America. Mr. Gurley and refuse to go if they are offered a free from the Potomac and the Chesapeake being take place. And we notice without surprise of Ohio, in the House of Representatives, prorapidly and quietly dispatched to Hampton in the papers received by the last mail that a poses that they shall be settled in Florida-a current of leisurely reflection has set in-first place suggested originally by THE TRIBUNE. Summer might and should have been-from as to the real merits of the attempted quarrel It has been proposed by others to set apart some point on the Potomac below Washington, over the West Indian mail boat, and next as South Carolina as their future home and gathto the protection of the British Provinces in ering place-by way of poetical retribution case of trouble. The signs appear to indicate upon that State for beginning the civil war, that it will no longer be left to such Liberals with the express purpose of laying the founda- Saturday, copied our Washington correspondcountry to Richmond and beyond it. It is as Mr. Bright, Mr. Cobden, or even John Stutions of a great negrobolding empire on the ent's statement that the pretended culogium on

> will be made clear in good time: suffice it for for an economist who regards the Canada mili- ed if they are left in immediate contact with for an economist who regards the Canada milied if they are left in immediate contact with the Willard's report, Secretary Stanton probably ordered in the report, Secretary Stanton probably ordered in or else it would not have been in the report. The Wall holds the maintenance of the Colonial empire those who reflect on the subject that the mas- legton Associated Press correspondent is one of the most came whole force of the United States has been having meantime received a most unwelcome Yet, it is from the chief University of the called out, and who are yet only beginning to the theory that the larger Colonies should be been restored to liberty, must necessarily be set tree to follow their bent, and play at solders as their tastes may dictate or their means allow.
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> Professor Smith's most vigorous assailant, as might be expected, is The London Times, which, from tampering, insulting, robbing, and despect the expected of the long table to protect themselves against their former oppressors. And those oppressors will not abstain oppressors, we may be sure, will not abstain the understand of Secretary Stanton's impressive and the budness of the Convention, which was obtained from tampering. Insulting, robbing, and despect the secretary stanton's impressive and the budness of the Convention, which was obtained from tampering. Insulting, robbing, and despect the secretary stanton's impressive and the budness of the Convention, but was obtained from members after the adjournment. No reporter was abstanced in the proceedings of the Railroad Convention, but was obtained from members after the adjournment. No reporter was abstanced in the proceedings of the Railroad Convention, but was obtained from members after the adjournment. No reporter was abstanced in the proceedings of the Railroad Convention, but was obtained from the secretary stanton's impressive and the budness of the Convention, which was obtained from the secretary stanton's impressive and the budness of the Convention, which was obtained from the secretary stanton's impressive and the secretary stanton's i

perhaps, not necessary for an English leading ply emancipated on the spot and left in the war should be prosecuted, and we do greatly feat ournal to be consistent, and if its arguments of midst of their defeated, but yet sullen and at that it is to be so ended as to encourage future ix months ago are found to answer its arguments heart disloyal, ex-masters, that has led intelli- rebellions. We believe the Rebel leaders have ound English polity on the other, we, in the out hinderance or moleculation to work for them-United States, may gather from the controversy selves, and improve their own condition in points, we understand Gen. McClellan's views connion in England when it finds a sober outlet, Frederick Douglass said in his recent address our own convictions because we believe their whites to let the blacks alone, and they will Personal feeling in the promises, we have nose We can appeal, for example, from England take care of themselves. We do not doubt intemperately noisy, to England sober; and in the truth of this remark. But the question is his instance, we may readily believe that the -if the loyal whites of the country let the inspiration which The Times received on the blacks alone and abandon them to their fate, 2d of September, when it advocated Colonial will they be let alone by the disloyal whites Emancipation, was at least as genuine as that Can the blacks protect themselves and hold which appears in its contest with Mr. Goldwin their own in the midst of superior numbers of Smith. Indeed, if we look at the temper of still hostile and vindictive though beaten Rebels, the English public at the two periods, we can who, in spite of any act of Congress or mili-

A. W. Rowman, "Old Post Office Building," corner of Front and with the start streets. Ottowan, lows, will supply our friends in advance of the nulls.

The slaves are peaceable, industrious, and or derly with The Daily adding that "the brief allument, mildly adding that "the brief allum cannot be expected ever to settle down into quiet and honest worker for the cession organ in New-Orleans, and our judgment that the latter had the best of it—that the "Set

their h earts' content the awful failure of free which every principle of the patriarchal and Mosaic dispensation is systematically isolated They have proclaimed that their mission is to civilize the African, and to bring the race of Ham into proper relations with that of Japhes. They surely cannot shrink from their destine society exists on their own sanctified and philosophical basis-and where alone that society is susceptible of unlimited expansion.

The N. Y. Express, in its first edition of Gen. McClellan by Secretary Stanton at the late Railroad Convention was a forgery and

"The correspondent of the Associated Press is bight official authority than all the anonymouses of Tan Tamful men in the world, and is high in the confidence of Departments.

-- But in its third edition of the same date answer to a message of inquiry to Washington -it returns to the subject, "with bated "breath and whispered humbleness," as follows: the unfounded and unjust accusation:

[There was no pretense of giving the procise "language" a -Wouldn't it have been wiser The Esputting its foot in it as in the first paragraph quoted above!

-Let us refute most peremptorily the wanter never regarded him with the least personal prevalence essential to the National well-being.

The incarceration of one of the principal editors of The Herald in Washington, as & traitor and spy, had a wholesome effect upon the tone of that sheet for two or three days; but the thin covering of patriotic honesty forced upon it is being put aside, and the monster appears beneath it. We fear nothing will cure its zeal and sympathy for the traitors but the locking up of poor old Bennett himself. We commend his case to the consideration of the United States District-Attorney.

The Boston Courier asserts that "the whole inference" which it presumes THE TRIBUME "the late Railroad meeting in Washington

B. F. F. thinks us in error in stating that Secondon Picayane's exhibit of the popular vete of Louisian

have made the exception.

Pire in Augusta, Mc.

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